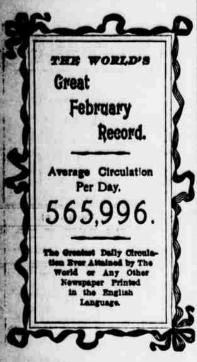
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#### A DISCREDITED CONGRESS.

Fifty-third Congress of the United ble record ever made by any

unity for great and giorious deeds. ngress has ever done so little that

before it like a vast field writing arvest. Power was in its hands to sh reforms of the utmost imng beneficence would have on through generations yet to

It had received the people's mandate reform the tariff, to wipe out, if it ald, the whole system of protection. reform the currency of the country and lace the public finances upon a pernament and solid basis.

Great questions involving the rights of the people as against aggregated wealth were thrust upon it. It could have curbed the insolence of corporate terests and wiped out of existence the mous Trusts that oppress the people. ational questions involving the whole future policy of the nation. extension and aggrandizement or for fixed limits and neutrality, his disapproval of similar features of have been forced upon it all through its the Lexow New York Police bill. It is

The swollen and extravagant expendiflous Congresses gave it an from the Governor's book. tunity for an exhibition of wisdom Out of all these and manifold other

es for true statesmanship, what has it done? iff reform it has contributed bu

guide-post, warning, rather than dileaves the currency dised, and the National finances utfavors for corporations been so lavto so fattened upon legislation. In and the international policy of the Govot was never more uncertain Public expenditures have been augmented ty and the public debt increased.

aps, Congress alone is not o for this attuation, but it would be rt that Congress had done anything be prevent it. What damage to the counlowed others, whom it might have con d, to de.

## AN INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

A malt-house at Tenth avenue and Forty-third street fell yesterday morning while being torn down. More than a sold pen.

Three were killed outright and seven injured, some of whom may add to the however, to hope that the better day

borhood that the supports of the build-ing had been condemned once or twice by the Building Department. If this es to be true, the persons engaged saring down the building will be n to censure and to punishment.

was not exercised in the work. er, and it is alleged that early in the g the wall was cracked and symptoms of bulging. The conbility, and a searchin work there is a great deal too a carelesmess and indifference on part of contractors, who urge on hurry the work without ager to which the men are ex-

The fall of the Orchard street building a yet worse affair. Five were killed a many injured. The building was signed for four double-decked tenemats and complete a large space of the fall of the tenemants would have considered a large number of families.

rork was on a cheap and unente scale. I seems to be a repetition of the Budit seems to be a repetition of the Bud-lensiek work, and if so, there should be a repetition of the Buddensiek pun-

Meantime, it is an excellent opportunity or the reation of vacancies in the illaine Department.

#### REAL ACCIDENTS.

Two railroad accidents that really were accidents took place yesterday. The Royal Blue line fast Cincinnati express, on the Jersey Central line-a very popular train-was wrecked at Bayonne, at the Forty-fifth street crossing. The cause of the accident was a collision between two sections of a coal train, which threw a car immediately across the passenger track. Into this the express, going at the rate of nearly ixty miles an hour, crashed. The lood notive was overturned; the dome of the coller blew out with a terrific explesion. The assistant fireman and engineer were killed; the baggage-master, fireman and one of the wrecking crew were badly in-

Singularly enough, only one passenger was seriously hurt, although all were badly shaken up and suffered a severe fright. This is undoubtedly due to the uperior construction of the cars used

The other accident occurred on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, the Sixth avenue line, at Franklin street, at 5.30 'clock in the afternoon, about the busiest hour of the day. It was the most erious accident that has thus far hap pened on the Elevated roads.

No lives were lost, although quits a number of persons were badly cut and By the premature turning of a switch

the rear trucks of a southbound train were thrown to a siding. Then the enne of a morthbound empty train struck he car in the middle, crashed through ts side and tore away the double seats. Both of these accidents seem to have sen unavoidable, so far as the system f running the trains was concerned is difficult to see how any foresight r precaution could have prevented the fersey Central accident, and the one on he elevated was due to an outright blunder of the switch-tender, an element of danger which can never be ntirely eliminated from the running of

#### OUR BRONZE LIVING PICTURES.

me bronze living pictures with which thestrical manager intends to bait the ovelty-appetited public. Male figures vere used, and the bronze effect was schieved by rubbing some brassy com-

for his living pictures. We have several of the day's events. And besides there is a long ous fronts, who would not need any burden my diary's page. The way these acci-

Police Commissioner "Jimmy" Martin who is so pleased with himself that he polishes his refulgent surface with pullolio every day. And then we have Dick clied and injured.

Croker, Just back from Florida, brassler than ever, and Ollie Tollie, of the ever enduring polish, and Col. Tom Ochiltree, and any pantata you choose to think of, and ever so many more of

drew a bat, which survived the paper Mr. Howells read and had to be killed with a cane. A piece of literature that will attract a bat must have significan merit. There was a painter once who painted grapes that looked so natural the birds came and pecked at them.

Gov. Morton signs the West Tro Police bill to meet an exigency, but puts in plain words his objections to the anti-Home-Rule features of the measure, and at the same time gives the Platt faction at Albany clear notice of unfortunate that more legislators can not be found to read a lesson in courage

and economy in the administration of It is discovered that the Free Pass bill was passed in the Assembly with the help of at least one vote credited to a man who was not present when the vote was taken. That member's prompt ob jection to being so recorded is evidence that the pass-grabbers were mistaken in taking it for granted that every lawmaker would let his greediness turn him into a Constitution-breaker.

"Public business must be attended to. This is not a new remark. It only came out in a new place. It was heard in a New York Police Board meeting yesterday. Naturally, it came from the new man in the Board. There are places for three new men of the same mind.

"I never saw our streets in such bad

sword, but it is not mighter than the more. As a legislator he has been chiefly consnow and slush. Comptroller Fitch expressed the idea very happily when he said that the streets of New York cannot be cleaned with the point of a He can be depended on to vigorously oppose the

will bring better deeds. The man who stole 444 pairs of trousers

must have intended to set up as a rival to Berry Wall in the multiple-

The Ridiculous Boss is to have another is not spoken of as a council of war. John I. Davenport should use the old

Building when he goes calling. Without Police Court reform, New York City reform will be grotesquely incomplete.

ron cage he had in the old Post-Office

There are traces of Buddensiekism too, in the structure that Boss Platt

Who can guess the Fitch-Waring the Guians was 136,527 ources.

The amount of gold produces the Guians was 136,527 ources.

By a new line of greatment to

These are Warner Miller's days of omplaisance. Both sides are coaxing

The "L" road record of no passenger



George, He Pays the Freight.

ever, that the General is not really so guileless as he would appear.

night is at hand.

The Legislature has lost another week.

PATTIER KNICKERBOOKER'S DIARY.

two more this afternoon. The mait-house was being torn down and it would appear that prece tions were not taken for the protection of the workmen. The tenement-house was still in the process of building, and there is something for A private view was given yesterday of the builders to explain.

What do we have Building Inspectors for?

so hurried that it was out of order-to drug the think of, and ever so many more of them.

So surrised that it was dut without the satisfant in Miss Marie Dressier, who is police bills before the Sanata, is not without its significance. It is not to be suspected that this sudden hasts to get the 'hung-up' lifts out of could be more satisfying than the curious sudden hasts to get the 'hung-up' lifts out of could be more satisfying than the curious sudden hasts to get the 'hung-up' lifts out of the life of the performance. Nothing sudden hasts to get the 'hung-up' lifts out of could be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as committee came without a hint. Whe should the sing a little less noisy, at the life of the performance. Nothing studden hasts to get the 'hung-up' lift out below the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing the life of the life of the performance. Nothing sould be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as give the life of the performance. Nothing the life of the . . .

official's business as he is with the city's money



Reinhard. At least he writes his name that way. He is the Assemblyman from the Twenty-seventh New York City District, which is way uptown. "I never saw our streets in such bad condition as they are just now," says Croker on his return to town. Mr. Reinhard was elected on a reform ticket almost any question except that still pending and mightily interesting one as to where he got it.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword, but it is not mightier than the smow and slush. Comptroller Fitch eximal manual is the same and the second of the may be mightier than the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword that sword with Mayor Brouge kind of reform. One or two very "good things" in the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword with Mayor Brouge kind of reform. One or two very "good things" in the sword, but it is not mightier than the sword with Mayor Brouge kind of reform. One or two very "good things" in the sword with Mayor Brouge kind of reform. One or two very "good things" in the way of jobs have been credited to his influence with the Mayor and he is said to be after some more as a legislator of the provided with the same way of jobs have been credited to his influence with the same of the provided with the same of the pr attempts of the Platt men to inflict undesirab in Hariem twenty-eight years ago and has lived there all his life. He was educated for an artist and follows that calling when he is not making IANE.

## EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Poughkeepsie is barking for a dog pound. Rochester began Lent with an oyster famina. Leroy is recovering from an epidemic of measles Cox's Mills has a wildrat scare. It keep the children indoors o' nights. the family for eighty-eight years and has done

service for four generations.

Daniel Cleveland, a resident of Hornsflevilla, shaves himself with a raser that has been in A carrier pigeon stranded in a storm at South had travelled a long way.

The amount of gold produced last year to Brit-By a new line of steamers tourists can go from

stantinople to Alexandria in fifty hours. Within the past four years France has recorded \$4,000 suicides, while in Italy the number has

Richter was fond of pats, and at one time kep

A DAILY HIRT FROM M'DOUGALL. MADELEINE; OR, THE MAGIO KISS. Evening World's Gallery of Living

Miss Camille D'Arville, who nove loses diamonds, who has not been heard of at the altar, whose "mash" letters have not been woven into an autobiog raphy, is naturally a little afraid of New York. For she is a comic opera vell. New York prefers the other kind. comic opera artist to be popular in iceship, and she must possess a Macchiavellian agent. Miss Camille D'Ar-ville, who is now at the Bijou, is merely admirable artist, with a pure, sym pathetic, well-cultivated singing volce onsiderable dramatic ability of the Mate Tempest order, and not a few per onal charms. If she can only succeed in impressing these facts upon New Yorkers, without losing diamonds, they will realize that there is no better comic opera star before the American public than Miss D'Arville. Her voice s far superior and infinitely more edu

recollect it-Lillian is not, and she dmits it. Miss D'Arville has brought to New York a creditable little comic opera ailed "Madeleine; or, The Magic Kiss," twenty-five. A prophetic person behind susiness, there is also no horseplay. which is a delightful fact to chronicle Mr. Stange may feel pleased with the work he has done. The fanciful legend impossibility cast in the time of Louis XIV., and dealing with a gentleman who loves a princess, who loves some body else, who disguises himself, is taken prisoner, and who finally wins he lady. We may get rid of that sort

ated than that of Lillian Russell, al-

though she is not as beautiful. Still

best of 'em. She is shapely, and-if you

of thing, if Mr. Stang continue.

Julian Edwards has composed some exceedingly pretty music. In fact "Madems with melody. Some time ago Are we never to be rid of Buddensiekism! Mr. Edwards allowed his hair to grow and composed a dreadful thing called "King Rene's Daughter." It was as heavy as an uncooked muffin, and Mr. Edwards was very proud of it, because, wreaks which always, through some mirsculous in the musical world, when you're deep you're deep, and when you're deep you're you're deep, and when you're deep you're commendable. Tune is looked upon as a crime by those who profess to know. In "Madeleine" Mr. Edawrda's criminal, patient friend indeed it would be that would be that would for there are tunes galore-very pretty ones, good enough to be hummed and the water were turned on.

Mr. James Russell Parsons, Jr., ass supplements with a companion of the set in "Prussian Schools Through American Eyes," which has been prepared as a report to the New York State Departure of the water were turned on. in "Madeleine" Mr. Edawrda is the water were turned on there are tunes galore—very pretty the water were turned on. ones, good enough to be hummed and whistled. They are of the Sullivan orplayed, and she has at least one capital please tell me in which direction the car is mor played, and she has at least one capital assistant in Miss Marie Dressier, who is the life of the performance. Nothing could be more satisfying than the curious song dealing with six husbands of as many nationalities that Miss Dressier

| Played | Marie Dressier | Marie Dressie formance by being a little less noisy, at times. Aubrey Boucleault is surprisingly good as the Baron de Grimm. He cannot sing, but he can act. George C Boniface, jr., is not at all funny, although he makes frenzied attacks upon humor and possibly means well. Misses Maud and Hilda Hollins are very comely girls, with pretty voices, Miss D'Arville wastes too much time changing her clothes Fewer costumes and more songs would ALAN DALE. be preferable.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

A Surprising Fact.

Americans will be surprised to learn hat there has been a Congressional Ten ociety for sixty-three years.-Kanma City St

In opposing a Whipping-Post law the Humane of this city, is true to its name and itulf.-Rochester Demorat.

No Whipping-Post!

Republican View of Plattiem. There has been no more outrageous exhibition attempted bosslem than that given very recen ligible reason, imagines that he is Governor y large part of the Legislature of New York. Newark Advertiser (Rep.).

Alarm In Allentown

We view ith alarm the sentiment that is being festered in several parts of the State in for vor of increasing the salaries of female teacher if this sort of thing goes on we may yet cou our cash boys and telegraph messengers.-Allen

IF YOU LOVE A GOOD LAUGH.

Here's Where You Get It Siz Times Over at a Glance. But one thing yet they lack, ch;

> -Philadelphia Inquirer. Bigamy.

Tommy-Pa. what is bigamy? Mr. Brigg-It has reference to a man having to many wives. It has nothing to 4a however, with a man's wife being too many for him.-

## Longings.

I'd like to see a strawberry A growin' near a rose; I'd like to see a frackle, En sun-burn on my nose; I'd like to be in eximmin, 'En a lollin' on the beach, With my toe stuck in the hot sand,

Still in Doubt. Alice is she pretty? Ned--I haven't men her myself, but Tom says Alice-Yes: Tom's engaged to her.-Som

Vain Wishes. "Oh, would I were a bird," she mag. And each disgusted one Thought to himself the wicked thought "Oh, would I were a gun. -University Chronicle

Very Plausible.

Magistrate (severely)-You are charged seing this young lady against her will, a



PRESIDENT KRUGER This is a picture of the Chief Magistrate of the South African Republicremarkable as being the least heard of diss D'Arville can wear tights with the

> THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossin Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. kiss. Each time he is kissed he gets twenty-five years younger. He starts trousers device. This is a garment which has been in at a hundred and grows down to tracenty-five. A prophetic person behind Mrs. Frank Sittig, of Brooklyn, whose name is well twenty-five. A prophetic person behind me last night remarked as the last kiss was given, "If she kisses him again, he won't be nuthin'." There is very little comedy business in "Madeleine," and that will perhaps prove to be a weak that will perhaps prove to be a weak meadous amount of discussion, and private in the property of the modern reader. point in this city. What there is of it spections of the affair in practical operation have is very bad. Still, if there is no comedy confirmed the views of several prominent wheelbusiness, there is also no horseplay, women who have tried it that it is a good thing.

I met a new insurance agent the other day who had just been initiated by the insurance s better than the perpetual French jokers of the town. He was sent to the office of a prominent insurance company with instruc-tions to request a risk on No. 36 Broadway. He the reader finishes the small and handy pocket could not understand why they declined. He had been to six offices, having been sent from one to another, and was about to give up in dis- Brox.) be a good thing to look at 55 Broadway and ascertain why the companies refused the risk. He found the reason without asking a question. No. 25 Broadway is Trinity Church yard.

I was one of several parsengers in a sleeping cial interest in our public scho car during a flying trip to Boston the other night tidal wave of catastrophs. To-day's must have been a rate travelling wave, too, for besides our least accidents there is news of a ratiway horror in but the school is an excellent one. There had accident the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had but the school is an excellent one. There had suffered accident a siderly spinster. It was apparently her first excellent one of several parameters in a sleeping are during a flying trip te Boston the other night accident where were greatly amused at the actions of an elderly spinster. It was apparently her first excellent one of the school is an excellent one. There had siderly spinster. It was apparently her first excellent and local politics appears to languish. The naws tallent one of the school is an excellent one. There had siderly spinster. It was apparently her first excellent and local politics appears to languish. The naws tallent one of the school is an excellent one. There had siderly spinster. It was apparently her first excellent and local politics appears to languish. The naws tallent are very advantageously discount of the school is an excellent one. There had been the continued at the school is an excellent one. There had out from the wave greatly amused at the actions of an excellent one. There had out from the wave greatly amused at the actions of an excellent one. There had out from the wave greatly amused at the actions of an excellent one of the best one of several parents in a sleeping are an excellent one. There had out from the wave greatly amused at the actions of an excellent one of the best one of the school is an excellent one. There had out from the wave greatly amused at the actions of an excellent one of the best one o

which our English cousins are fend of making, and which has found its way into some New York houses. They call the wine non-intoxicating, but be careful how you take their word for your acquaintance with the beverage too fast, THE GLEANER.

A DREAMER'S SONG.

That fits away : Too seen 'tis o'er,

The end is ever nighing. So while life lasts let's laugh and sing. And mock the wrinkles are may bring: Though snowflakes be a fring. CHORUS:

Oh. life is like an April day-Now 'tis gay and bright; Sip life's pleasures ere they fly Do not be too late-Fairest flowers soonest dis-Let's unile away

And think not of to-morrow In love's bright gleam Let's sit and dream, And turn our backs to sorrow. Let's read our books in woman's eyes; Let's find our music in her sighs; Let's yow that heaven's sunny skies From her their brightness borrow. rus: Oh, life is like an April day, &c.
JOHN J. M'INTYRE Port Richmond, & L.

PEVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK Clubs of New York--XLIII .-- The Lie

derkrans.



which assist in meeting into demand. To-day it brings forward the Deutscher Liederkrans, and the fine building in East Pifty-eighth stress, between Park and Lexington avenues, in which the organization has its home. The Lieder-krans has about 1,500 members it was organized in 1847, and has prospered steadily all these years. It provides a splendid school of instruction for its singing members, and has also every facility for club entertainment of a social order. Its concerts have been devoted to the explesting of the best work of German companies. The music that it contains, apart from a song by Sir Arthur Sullivas, is really draudful. Such jinging rubbish has rarrier been provides a great body of male singers there are issued or a great body of male singers there are issued observes altashed to the society. The Liederkrans gives an annual carnival, which is alwars a particularly brilliant event.

# BOOKS WORTH READING.

The Application of Electricity ! Navigation-Men Born Equal-Lincola's Table Talk.

been as great, if not greater, than in transpor fustry of equipping and operating electric boats is known to but few, that of operating railways neer, and Joseph Sachs, the eminent electrician have compiled a volume entitled "Electric Boats and Navigation," which will interest a wide cirele of readers. It is a record of the practical success that has been attained in the application of electric power to vessels, and the authors give the plans and details of every successful electric craft built up to date necessary to illustrate the evolution of the new force. The work is divide into two parts, the first treating of electric boats propelled either by storage batteries or primary batteries, beginning with the Jacoby electric boat motor of 1835. The second part is devoted to canal-boat propulsion and motor haulage, the latter part being the special work of Mr. Sacha. One great value of the book is in the detail an wealth of the statistics, a large portion of the data never before having been brought together. It is published by C. C. Sheller.

"All men are born free and equal." Charle Francis Adams remarked as he rose to reply to statement as the text for his novel, the back strike. There is a little too much politics in it and a little too much of the atrike to make i it appeal very strongly to the modern reader.
(Harper & Broa)

The adventures of Baron Munchausen neve

came anywhere near the "Adventures of Jones." which have been written by Mr. Hayden Carruth after "beholding the bright air of Truth in the strape and neck are scalloped and button-holed. quiet and still air of delightful studies." The best work of Eli Perkins, of Tom Ochiltres, and even the blinding radiance of George Aifred Townstory-telling must have this book. (Harper &

Joseph A. Willard, Clerk of the Superior with cocks' feathers, black ribbon and Court of Massachusetts, has collected about a jet, and when she tips it back upon her thousand anecdotes of the Massachusetts Bar, head she looks the worst coquette in under the title of "Half a Century with Judges Gotham. When she brings it well down and Lawyers." Some of the stories are good upon her forehead she seems the deand Lawyers." Some of the stories are good and some are not, some are old and some are a lighty artistic stone horse trough at the curb of City Hall Park facing the Post-Office. Its entire contents resterday were a dozen cigar which has appeared from the press of Houghton,

vill interest teachers and all persons taking spe

London.)

mirable story of a strike which was ended b nutual concession. W. O. Stoddard, one of the private secretaries

of President Lincoln, has compiled a little book of his "Table Talk" on all sorts of subjects, which contain many new and good anecdotes, il-A new edition of "Grimm's Fairy Tales." 400

quarto pages, profusely illustrated, has been issued by the Camell Company. It is the most perfect English edition ever issued.

nia's Great Grievance," in the current taque, the title of another important article which will ones. For my part I will not be an accomplice be published March 9, and "Last Year's Gold Inin this slaughter of innocents. Can it be true

proclains and curios owned by George A. Heart of this city. These descriptions, in handy volum form, are added to the unique publications of th

ted edition of his short poems, under the titl oods of a Soul." Here is Mr. Elshemus'

In duicet undertone "Fly away, my little book, That holdeth safe in thee My soul's plain charactery! And find some friendly rock, Where thou will know there be Sweet love for possy.

If there thou find approval slight,
"Tis all we wish for our delight."

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

criticism in a weekly musical paper of Mr. Coomba's song recital at Mendelssohn Glee Club "Whoever wrote that article," says the irate one, "ought to be thoroughly askamed of an article that showed more plainly spite work. fail to see why this critic criticised so harshly

Lillian Russell appears to have "struck tle" in Chicago with "La Perichole," in which pool little Aimee met with so much success. The already treated of several clubs and societies in Chicago with "La Perichole," in which poor which assist in meeting this demand. To-day it brings forward the Deutscher Liederkrans, and like Lillian in Chicago and they have shown their brings forward the Deutscher Liederkrans, and

deftly as baby bibs around the need

One Empress Walks-Other Swims The Empress of Austria's love of walking arouses general curiosity during her present stay at Cape Martin. On her way from Algiers she stopped at Mar-seilles, where she requested that no emcial notice should be taken of her arrival, but that some quiet, ste ingman should be in waiting to show but over the busiest quarters of the town. A policeman was accordingly dres

to maintain the character.

The Empress of Russia is so fond of swimming that she is having con-structed at the Winter Palson in St. Petersburg a large swimming back of white marble. She is very fend of all English sports and exercises.

Colors for Every Bay.

know a woman who invariably put on red and green when she is not well. It gives her life and color. When she has a good day she wears blue, a cold color that won't heighten a flush if the blood

Mrs. Vandorbile's Note Paper. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderblit has fancy of her own in note paper. It is a sort of cross between the old correspondence card and ordinary sheet. It is so small that it is put in the rether big square envelope unfolded, and on some of the paper, such as is dedicated to very intimate correspondagos, the upper left-hand corner is decorated with her Chris-tian name, "Lulu," in gift sories. All her stationery is French gray or pale

gray-blue. The Useful Hall Gloost. ly, but which are not particularly sightly, if left in evidence in the half itself, and yet should be close at hand

when needed.

when cold or sore throat forbids an Women can make for themselves some open throat, or for use when dining en dainty conserves of flowers that are esfamille, is always useful. Some delightful shot silks are now striped with a perfume to the breath and light They silk line which falls like tinted hall across the material. A blouse of this silk, opal shot and flushed with a hall half a pound of loaf sugar and moisten with reservation is very smart and the new with reservator; melt the sugar slowly of geranium, is very smart, and the new with rosewater; melt the sugar embroidered net frontage makes a very till it reaches the boiling point; have Some people are reviving the muslin ready, and stir them quickly in the embroidery sources our grandmothers liquid; then pour the whole into shallow dishes or pans. used to wear, and arranging them very

## LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to westilate, incomplaint to make, a grievance to westilate, incommercian to give, a subject of general interest to
discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who
can put the idea into less thus litt worth. Long
willing to pay for.

E. D.

leters cannot be printed. Slaughter.

Since I read in your esteemed paper of the gin, the power printing press and the electric barrecent horrible massacres of children by the
Brooklyn trolley Juggernaut. I have been unable but there are some trades of which machinery in ers, and the latest, translated for Bonner a to repress my surprise at the spathy shown by Son, is called "For Another's Wrong." The title indicates the nature of the story.

Harper's Weekly prints under the title "Calls." The street of the story was been made; some mass-meeting at the people of Brooklyn. I thought that some fortable living at this business, must nev well for the support of his girl or boy, who has ctually telerate the horror. Men and women, before there were any machines; and a girl or publices many of them parents, may be seen great Golden State against monopoly rule and patronizing the care. This is like careening a This is the reason why we hear of so orrupt politics. 'Reform in San Francisco' is tiger who faily makes his repast on their little ase" will be considered in the issue of that in America human life is less sacred than in the City of Churches and Homes!

WALKER. 'Twill Always Be New York. e the Editor: "New York is New York," we all know that,

Before we know either Strong or Platt; Its name shall be New York so gay When Strong and Platt have passed away. New York has stood some heavy storms, No doubt of late must need reforms; It had its Tweed and its Tammany Hall,

Now York's alive and brave and stout,

Will live to turn all rascals out Though Strong and Platt be both to blame, New York will live on just the same. I cast my vote for Strong last Pall; If I am sorry, that is all; If I'll be spared to vote again.

I wen't forget my present pain. I am sorry my vote was cast For one whose tongue can damn and blast. And who is anxious, so they say,

To violate the Sabbath day. Saloons, if opened on God's day, Will cause the Christians weep and pray; Who may say damn when he doesn't care.

A Flat-House Nuisance.

To the Editor: Having read in your valuable paper about the "L" road and ferry-boat hogs, I would ask some of your worthy readers to suggest a many for a new species recently discovered. It is the pay? He is very tall, and when he applies pertenant who has lived in the flat-house prior to smally for a position he is always too big. some of your worthy readers to suggest a name yourself and wants you to be aware of the Will some one give me advice? fact, by impressing it upon your mind at every opportunity; in fact, thinks there is nobody but himself entitled to the rights and privileges generally accorded to others occupying the same house; who ignores you entirely, but still roots his nose into and knows your business, and tries to impose upon his neighbors at ever opportunity. A STATEN ISLAND VICTIM.

The Tax Would Equal the Land's

rates, and this land coming on the market in competition with that now in use would squeece water out of the present values, lowering rent. It would be unjust to compel owners of land to

Machines and Cigar-Makers' Sui-

older.

To the Editor: In passing the Brooklyn City Hall on Tourist shout 11.50 A. M., I happened to east my open up to see what time it was by the clock in the

It has born seld time and time again that owners of houses would safer it the single has was put in operation, and for their opposite benefit I would like to say through this happy medium that such would not be the class on the contrary the taxes on improvements (because would be abolished, the difference being made up by an increase in the tax on vacant land. Let fells who condem the single has haphasard, this hefore sepaking, and to think rightly they must needs study.

WILLIAM RESERVA

This Boy Comes Too High

How can I place a boy in his sixtoenth year,

Another Slave of the Cue. To the Editor:

I heartily sympathine with "A Patthful Wife." and hope that the Sunday closing of billiardmay be enforced, as my husband is alm a slave to billards, and spends Sunday, bolidays and evening at the different rooms, while I am best in solitude until the "wee sma" bours" of the morning.

A LONDSOME WIFE.

Five Questions

At all events, it is evident that proper



Let there be no escape for men guilty Many a Congressman's last Saturday

Walls of new buildings do not fall

What a funny little man Senator

March 1, 1898.-Diseator has been spicuous than politics in and about New York to-day. Falling walls of an old west-side maithouse killed three men this morning. Falling walls of a new east-side tenement-house killed

A fatal crash on the Jersey Central Railroad ous fronts, who would not need any dents sometimes pile themselves up in a single day makes me almost a believer in some strange tidal wave of catastrophs. To-day's must have been

Comptroller Fitch gave out a musy letter to Col. Waring to-day. It was not called for. The Comptroller will do well to be as economical with his pen, ink and opinions about another

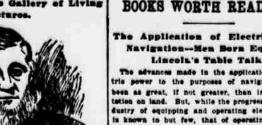


coungest men in the Legislature. He was born

WORLDLINGS.

Journal. St. Louis has an ambulance troffey service

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of th Methodist Episcopal Church has issued ever 5,000 900 pages of missionary literature during 1894.



The advances made in the application of elec-

by Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards. It is a sort of fantastic fairy
tale woven around a legend that has for
tis theme the rejuvenation of a Baron
by the simple and pleasing aid of the
kiss. Each time he is kissed he gets

New York women who are fond of bicycling.
Francis Adams remarked as he rose to reply to
the tosat of "America." at a perials Lord Mayor's dinner; and, after looking around he added
with some emphasis, "and then the fun beging."
Mr. Harry Percy Robinson, in his nevel, "Men
Born Equal," seems to have taken the latter
rather than the first part of Minister Adams."

butta several discarded toothpicks, a few relin-quished and obsolete "quids," a handful of pea-nut shells and a pint or two of miscellany which

Mr. James Russell Parsons, jr., has supplement

James Mason, the noted chess expert, has propared a manual for advanced players, called "The Art of Chess," identical with that method in his "Principles of Chess." About 250 end games and combinations are illustrated and the play explained. The remaining portion of the becoming framework to the complexion. your violet or rose or carne book is devoted to new openings. (Morace Cox., Some people are reviving the muslin ready, and stir them quick

delphia is issuing a series of labor stories, be-lieving that one of the best ways of interesting the public in labor questions is by means of realistic fiction. The latest issue, 'Mise and Thine,' by Katharine Pearson Woods, is an ad-

lustrating his wit and gentleness. (F. A. Stokes.) Brooklyn's Indifference to Trolley

Chester Holcombe formerly Secretary of Legs. ion and Acting United States Minister at Pokin has prepared descriptions of the ancient Chinese

'He takes sweet beauty from everything-Shows it to every one-He makes the callous granite sing And this is the poet's 'Valedictory

The afteenth "popular" Sunday night concert will be given at the Metropolitan Opera-House to-morrow, with Ysaye, the violinist, and Mma. Lillian Blauveit as the soloists. Yeave will play Max Bruch's second concerto in D minor, and polonalse in D major by Wieniawski. Mme. Blauveit will sing Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" and seruberg's waltz, "Nymphs and Sylvain." An irate gentleman writes as follows anent a

Infant's Flannel. This is a very convenient shape flannel They look charming in conjui for an infant; it opens at the back, and chubby throats, but they give meagre the shoulder-straps button on to the people a most sparse aspect. front and so avoid the necessity of twisting the tiny arms into the armholes. It is made of unshrinkable flannel, scal-

loved at the edge, and buttonholed with

flossette. It is arranged in three box-

Look to Your Hat.

murest person in the city. If it gets

woman all the time. Yet not quite the

posely adjusting it a bit now and then

ccording to her company.

the neck to the weist. The

ton-holed.

The woman who is clever adapts her colors to her days. The vast majority of brown-haired, gray-eyed Americans do not rank, properly speaking, as blessed or brunette, and should throw all color traditions behind them and dress accordingly to their health or feeling. I know a woman who invaria

plaits, which are stitched tightly from A hat is an interesting thing to experiment with, you can wear it so many different ways. The writer knows a woman who wears a small, round sailor

Every entrance hall should be premurest person in the city. If it gets vided with a closet of considerable depth tipped to one side she looks gay. And it and width. This is invaluable to held the multifarious wraps, overshess and umbrellas which are required in a famiumbrellas which are required in a fact

Floral Conserves. A theatre blouse to fall back upon

To the Editor:

cide cases in New York of honest olgar-makers.
MORRIS LEGERISTS. Missing from the Brecklyn City Hall

up to see what time it was my surprise to find the tower, but what was my surprise to find the clock tower and Justice missing from their accustomed places. I inquired of a gestlemen passing where they had gone to, and he informed me the tower was mad at the recent passing of the bill preventing him from being descensed, and the bell kicked at being idle, and Justice was griered because her counts, St. Patrick, was going to be slighted on his birthday, so they decided to go out on strike—the clock misse set its sympathy. R. G., Caract street.
P. S.—I afterwards read about fre destroying

House-Owners Would Not Suffer. It has been said time and time again the

where he can learn a legitimate business or profession, and for which he will not have to ANXIOUS MOTHER

are in love?

What is a fashionable name for a baby girl? What is to be done with a man who come co, others get up in the merning and has to be called to